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Welfare Work and Testimonies Highlight Oak. Stake Conference

Two welfare work films presented by Donald Davis of the Church Welfare Committee opened quarterly conference sessions Sat., Oct. 21, for Oakland LDS stake in the Oakland ward chapel. Featured in Sunday sessions were addresses by Matthew Cowley of the Council of the Twelve proving that the Welfare Program will work; by Oakland Stake President Delbert Wright showing that we can find security in a search for truth; and a thrilling personal testimony by 82-year-old John L. Herrick who is in charge of the Church office building in Salt Lake City.

Another feature of the conference was a "Youth Panel" conducted by the MIA for the evening, under the direction of Darrel J. Monson, YMMIA superintendent.

A missionary meeting was held

Apostle Matthew Cowley

at 1 p.m. and the afternoon conference session at 2 p. m.

Angus Norberg, first counselor to Stake President Wright, conducted the Sunday morning general session, and introduced as first speaker, President Wright who praised the Wefare Films

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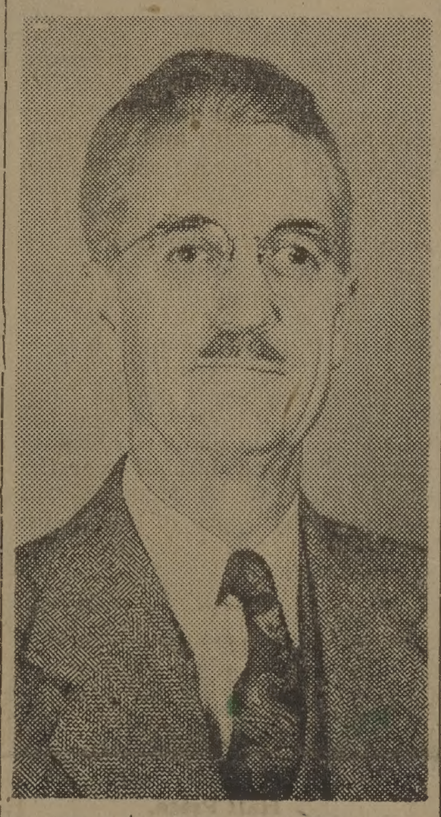
Eugene Hilton Made Patriarch



Patriarch Eugene Hilton

A second patriarch was added to Oakland stake at quarterly conference Sunday, October 23,

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Berk. Presidency Set Dates of Unique June Pilgrimage

The stake presidency of Berkeley stake has sent out a strong call for a mammoth 1950 temple pilgrimage to be taken to Salt Lake City at the same time at the June Conference of the MIA.

Under the special direction of Delbert H. Rock for the presidency and the stake geneological committee, this first annual June temple pilgrimage is set at a time when vacations are on and schools are closed for the summer, and will be conducted on the caravan principle of private autos instead of busses and with drivers taking other stake members on a reasonable pay basis. It will thus, also serve as a glorified recreation and vacation period.

Patterned somewhat on a plan successfully used several years ago by the Northern States Mission under the direction of Brother Rock working with Mission President Wm. R. Sloan when the Rocks were living at Seattle, this pilgrimage will hold mass street meetings on the way, probably at Sacramento, Reno and Winnemucca, taking at least two days for the trip to Salt Lake, getting the spirit of the pilgrimage through the prearranged caravan

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STAKE CONFERENCE BERKELEY NOV. 12-13 EVENING MEETINGS CHANGED TO 7:30 P.M.

Berkeley Stake's regular quarterly conference will assemble Saturday and Sunday, November 12-13 in the Berkeley chapel, Vine and Walnut streets.

Le Grande Richards, a powerful preacher, using abundant human interest stories, will attend.

Notice is given that both Saturday and Sunday evening meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m., NOT at the old time, 7 p.m.

Apostle Matthew Cowley Speaks at Dedication of the DUP Centennial Monuments in San Joaquin County

—Photo by Ray W. Piercy, Jr., PIed. 5-9028-M, Oakland.

Officers of Alameda county camps Daughters of Utah Pioneers, visiting apostle Matthew Cowley, Berkeley and San Joaquin stake officers and program participants at the dedicatory exercises for state registered bronze plaque memoriaizes landing of sail launch, Comet, first sail boat to ascend the San Joaquin, fall of 1846, with colony of 20 men who went overland to found New Hope at mouth of Stanislaus river, the first farming operation in this county.

Included in the picture are: Apostle Matthew Cowley, I. B. Ball, Cleo Ricks, W. Glenn Harmon, Alfred E. H. Cardwell, Mildred Morgan, Winnifred Phelps, Amelia Everett, Annaleone D. Patton, Lucille Ream, W. Aird Macdonald, LaVon Johnson, Wanda Harmon, Minnie Ellsworth, C. A. Mills and Maybelle Anderson.

—Done Photograph Studio, Manti, Utah.

Manti and St. George temple pilgrimage of Oakland and Berkeley stakes, Sept. 29-Oct. 9, 1949. Pilgrimage also included attendance at General Conference two days, visit to Genealogical offices and to "This is the Place," monument; to Welfare Square in SLC, and a tour of Bryce and Zion canyons. This swing excursion journeyed to SLC via Reno, and returned via Las Vegas.

Standing (l. to r.), Alvin L. Hopkins (R), Phil Lewis (E. R.), Ivan J. Beck (M. P.), Harry Crowther (B 1st), I. B. Ball (B 1st), Horace E. Owen (F), George Hughes (B 2nd), Leonard W. Phister (H). Behind first row (l. to r.), Lucy Marie Tanner (E), Annie Livingston (H), Francis and Lily Mellor (P), Estrella B. McBride (E), Beryl L. Gashler (E), Elizabeth B. Brummett (E), Pearl A. Sparks (E), Alma Deane Feller (B 1st), Beatrice Uffens (O), Sidney Fellers (B 1st), Annie Shields (O), Cleone Daley (O), Ruth R. Shurtleff (D), Amy B. Call (B 2nd), Mirian Ellsworth (Cl), Clara Gleason (Cl), J. B. Gleason (Cl), Newel T. Call (B 2nd), Teletha L. Dallin (Cl), Florence K. Nielsen (B 1st), Herbert and Neita Van Noy (D), and Nellie Hughes (B 2nd.)

Picture taken Oct. 5, 1949, Manti temple in background.

Liahona Club News

Liahona Club Gets Camp Site On the Stanislaus

Klee's Smorgasborg, 2062 Mountain Blvd., in the challenging Montclair district of Oakland, was the scene of the greatest gathering and the most enthusiastic meeting of the Liaihona club, the local LDS business and professional men's organization.

Favored by the presence of President Wright and Counsellor Glenn Shaw of the Oakland stake presidency and of Wayne Mathew of the Berkeley stake presidency, and addressed by former stake president and now new patriarch, Eugene Hilton, on the very important new work to which he now has been called by the Oakland school system, the club crowded the large banquet room at Klees and showed that they

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Lucky Clover Dancing Club

A Stake dancing club for M. Men, Gleaners, Juniors and Explorers, has been completely organized with the authorization of the Stake authorities.

Five informal dances will be held each MIA season, in various wards, and a grand finas at possibly the Claremont Hotel. Each dance will have music furnished by an outstanding orchestra and admission to these affairs will be by season ticket. $2.50 is the cost covering all five dances. Guest tickets can be obtained. These are for the pleasure and entertainment of the single boy and girl going stag as well as with partners. Join this socially get-acquainted group, and make new friends.

Oakland Stake Home Coming

MAMMOTH HARVEST FESTIVAL

"Mammoth Harvest Festival," celebrating successful farm and canning season, November 10, 11, 12, Thursday, Friday and Saturday in cooperation with all the Wards in the Stake.

Thursday Nov. 10—Dinners, Oakland, Elmhurst halls.

Friday, Nov. 11—Afternoon—movies, road shows. Evenings at Oak., Elm., Alameda and Dimond.

Saturday, Nov. 12—11 a.m. to 11 p.m.—Grand carnivals at Hayward. Movies and games of skill. Auctions.

ALL DAY COUNTRY STORE AT HAYWARD WARD.

We invite your participation in all these festivities. It is hoped thus to raise $5000 to relieve the indebtedness of each ward for the new and enlarged Class A canning equipment now in use in our great Welfare Program, the security backlog for our families of Oakland stake.

Come one, come all, as we should have fun, accomplish great good.

JOINT STAKE HARVEST BALL FRIDAY, NOV. 25

The annual harvest ball of the Mutual Improvement Association of Berkeley and Oakland Stakes is scheduled to get underway, Friday, November 25 1949 at the Scottish Rite auditorium, Oakland.

Plans for the affair are well matured, according to J. E. Brown, chairman of the joint committee which, says Bro. Brown is arranging a program which will make the affair one of the outstanding events of the season. Murray Petersen's large orchestra is to furnished the music for the dance and a special floor show is being prepared.

It is the opinion of the joint committee that the floor show will contain more novelty and entertainment than any previous show.

Dancing will start at 9 p.m. and during the intermission refreshments will be served. In charge

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"Behold, I will send my messenger, and he will prepare my way before me; and the Lord whom ye seek, shall suddenly come to his temple." Mal. 3:1.

East Bay Stakes Again Have Full-Time Missionaries

The east bay stakes again have elders of the Northern California Mission working within the borders of their stakes. At the present writing there are two in Berkeley, two in Dimond and two in Hayward all under the presidecy of Elder Bennion who is with another Elder in Dimond.

It is understood that two also labor in the Rodeo, Pinole and Crochett area, and two in the Concord and Walnut Creek region.

The Messenger extends to these elders a hearty word of welcome They are fine appearing and humble spiried young men, so far as we have met them. We trust we shall be able to bring later news about their work from time to time. God attend you, every hour

Berkeley Ward
(SECOND)

We regret that our genial reporter, June Ellis, is unable to be on the job this month due to an attack of pneumonia. It is good to hear the doctor report she will be in her usual good health in another month.

Our capable statistical clerk Walter Barrett, and his wife, who does such an excellent job with the theology lessons in Relief Society, have been honored by the call of their son, Elder Gwynn Barrett, to be a counselor to Pres. Price of the Central Atlantic States Mission. Berkeley Second ward is happy to share in the honor earned by the faithful and diligent work of this fine missionary.

Those who were unable to attend sacrament meeting October 23 missed the fine report and testimony of Elder Wayne Mayhew. He recently returned to Berkeley First ward from the French mission.

Elder Claude M. Dewsnup who recently received a call to the British Mission has received his passport; as soon as a date is set for his departure, a farewell testimonial will be announced. Elder Dewsnup goes into the mission field with an usual background of experience, having served as a missionary, as bishop of Richmond ward, and a leader in almost all of the Church auxiliaries.

We are not all in a position to go into the mission field to preach the gospel as these missionaries, but we can bring the message to our associates by our daily lives like that humble night watchman reported in the Oct. 26 Church News. He taught the gospel to Elder Patrick Joseph D'Addabbo, who later filled a mission to France.

We regret to report that Elder Newel T. Call, one of our fine stake missionaries, and his wife, Amy, who has been doing such an excellent job with the literary lessons in Relief Society, have been transferred to Portland. We are sorry to lose such fine people.

It is good news that Clifton D. and Grace Boyack have purchased a home in our ward. These talented people will bring strength and happiness to us.

We are sorry for those who missed the Hallowe'en party given by our Mutual Oct. 25. Mark your calendar for a full night of drama Nov. 29. Get the habit of going to Mutual Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Stake conference will be held Sunday, Nov. 13 at 10 a.m., instead of Sunday school at 11:00.

Ward conference will be held Nov. 20 at 7:00 p.m. This is one meeting every member of the ward should attend.

A Thanksgiving program is being planned for our sacrament meeting Nov. 27.

The many friends of Elmo and Eva Cuetis are pleased that they have purchased a home in Berkeley Second ward. Their fine, friendly spirit will be enjoyed by all who come out and meet them.

—Bishop J. Ward Green, reporting

Vallejo Ward

Bishop Jack E. Johnsonand his second counselor, Dee Powell, were reluctantly released from the bishopric on Sept. 25. Pres. Glen Harmon and Dr. Emery Ranker were in attendance at the meeting and gave interesting talks. Henry Neering, who served as bishop of the ward several years ago, wasa gain sustained in that capacity. Otto Mathews remained also to serve as first counselor; Glen Zundell is second counselor and E. J. Tittenser, ward clerk. With such a fine group, Vallejo ward is sure to continue growing and prospering.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Williams announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Robert D. Ike on Oct. 21. At a lovely candlelight ceremony; Bishop Jack E. Johnson read the marriage vows. Many relatives and friends came to congratulate the couple and wisht hem well. They now are at home in Palo Alto.

Pres. Lorna Tittenser and first counselor, Stella Johnson, were released from the Young Ladies' Mutual at sacrament services Oct. p3. Their work has been unusual and outstanding during the years they have served in the MIA; they will be greatly missed. However, we are fortunate to have such capable leaders to take their places as Bessie Lee, president, and her counselors, Ruth Breillatt and Lois Bannister. With their ability and talents, we are bound to continue our successful Mutual.

Our Hallowe'en party was an indication of the abilities of all Mucrowd of costumed fun makers entual officers and teachers. A large joyed an evening of games, dancing and refreshments. Richard Tomlinson, a scout, was acclaimed winner of the costume contest.

An adorable group of costumed Primary children enjoyed a most successful Hallowe'en celebration Oct. 25. Kay Newman, music director, arranged and conducted an unusually fine program in which the children participated. Each child was presented a gift and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rasmussen were called to Salt Lake recently because of the sudden illness of Vern's father. We are happy to hear, however, that he is improved.

Extensive preparations are being made by the Relief Society presidency for their annual bazaar to be held Nov. 11. Booths of all types will hold home made foods, hand work, Christmas gifts and other items. Everyone is urged to keep the date in mind and be sure to attend—Friday, Nov. 11.

—LaRue Powell.

Mission Work Enjoyed by Elder R. Bliss

A journey in New England is like touring a foreign land. As one passes the New York State line into Connectuicut, one can notice readily the difference in architecture, as well as customs in dress and manners.

A strange power is changing the thinking of people who have been so steeped in tradition all these years. Strangely enough it is the Gospel of Jesus Christ as brought by the "Mormon" Elders that is primarily doing the changing. That is, since President S. Dilworth Young became Mission President and reinaugurated "Country Work."

What is this "Country Work" which has been talkd about from Maine to California by members of the Church as well as nonmembers? It is the first fullfilling of the commandment of the Lord to go to all nations preaching the Gospel. It is the fulfilling of the scriptures and the words of Christ to His disciples, old and contemporary. Therefore take no thought saying, what shall we eat? Or, what shall we drink? or, Where we shall all be clother? for your heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all things.

But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you. Now let's try to expain this country work and see how it has worked, and is now working in most of all the missions of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints.

First of all, the appointment to country work is voluntary. That is, if an elder feels he isn't qualified or able to perform this type of work he is given an assignment elsewhere, and without losing any respect of his co-workers. Next, two elders are assigned together, and are given an area which they are to stay in and to work to the best of their ability

This completed, the elders pack a small satchel with Book of Mormon tracts and personal itms and starts out in the area they decide on. The work is done much the same as city tracting, that is calling at all houses in the area to tell them of the Restored Gospel, and if possible converse with them. and hold a cottage meeting with them.

The difference is that when night or mealtime comes up, you don't have a room to go back to This is the test to the missionary and after the missionary learns the correct way of doing this work he comes to realize the hand of the Lord in his work. When one learns to comply with the above scripture, and take no thought of what he should eat or drink, and thinks only of preaching the Gospel, he is provided with the necessities of life almost without asking or even thinking about it.

Going back to country work I think of one night in the first summer of country work, my companion and I were tracting in an out of the way part of Connecticut. We had all day tracted as we went it was getting towards evening we were tired and hungry. We were going up this one road and come to a dead end. There was a farm there and according to our custom of work, we went to the door to tract it.

They said we could have dinner with them, but they couud not put us up for the night. So we left shortly after dinner, and started back the way we'd come.

It was almost dark by that time and we couldn't quite see where we were going. We were rejected at several places. Finally we knocked on a door and a man invited us in. We talked to him for two hours concerning the Gospel He told us he didn't have a place for us to stay but if we couldn't find anyplace else to stay, as the last resort, we might stay there.

So on we went, up to the next house. We were rejected there and we started down the road when we heard someone calling "fellows" we turned around and saw a flashlight shinging down the road. It was the man we had talked to. He said he couldn't let us stay out all night, and if we didn't mind taking his accomodations, we could stay with him. We of course accepted and went back with him. His wife and sister-in-law desired to buy a Book of Mormon from us, and promised to read it. I don't know how much good we did with them, but I do know that the Lord changed the minds of those people and that we have done our duty to them and the Lord by bringing them the Gospel.

I know the work of the Lord is going strong now, and that the field is ready to harvest not only in New England, but all over the world. May it be strengthened even more by many of our youth heeding the call to do the work of the Lord.

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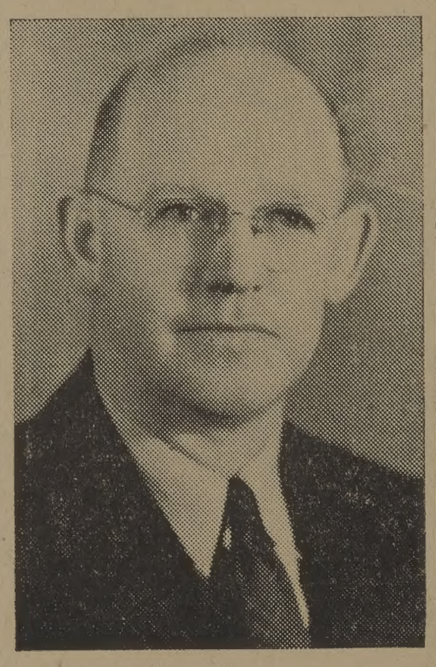
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Ward and Quorum Newsletters Praise

Highly commendable newsletters are mimeoed weekly or monthly in some of our wards and by some quorums.

The Messenger thanks these for sending their issues to us. The October Courier from Pittsburg ward carries message from the S. S. superintency, and R. S. presidency calendar of events by day a notice of Carol Clayton's farewell as she leaves for the Central States Mission, etc.

The October Hayward Ward Mormoneer has the bishop's message on "reverence for the ward chapel," calendar of events by days, organization notes, changes in ward officers, addresses of missionaries (so that all may write them) etc.

Napa ward's Zionette is a weekly lively organ. Lists every ward member who has contributed labor on the ward welfare project over a twelve day period, and hours each gave, fromm 144 to 3 hours per person: another page lists every ward teacher, the unmber of families in his district and the precent of visits made. Fifteen 100 per cent out of 19; Two 83 percent; only two zeros.

The fourth Quorum of Elders issues the liveliest newsletters we have ever seen. Jack A Rockelley secretary, has a keen imagination and sence of humor and a spirit of devotion of the Gospel that gets under one's skin.

Public Speaking

The conclusion of a speech is the pier which supports the far end of a bridge. It must be as strong and sturdy as the introdustion so that the bridge will firmly span the water and not sink down in the mire at the end. Here, like the old Irishman, you may "tell thim what you've told thim," or in other words sum up the importans points of your message, but be sure to get the main idea implanted once more in their minds, for—and this is important to remember—the last impression is often the lasting impression.

Some speakers find is suits their purpose to end with a bit of peotry or verse. Here again a quotation from some great man may be the best means or rounding out our remarks. An illustrative story has served many a speaker as the best means of making his last impression a truly lasting impression. Whichever of these methods you may select, or any other which suits your purpose, don't let your conclusion dwindle off unimpressively. Keep it on the same height with, if not higher than, the rest of the speech and stop when ou are through. Anonymous.

Oak. Stk. MIA Conference

A fine attendance greeted our Youth Conference, held Sunday evening, October 23, at the Oakland Ward Chapel, as part of our quarterly conference of the stake.

Pres. Rhea Gustanesen conducted the exercises.

Bro. Shaw was the principal speaker of the evening, presenting in the form of a monologue. "A Conversation to a Son and Daughter as they Slept" with the theme, a resume of their past, present and future way of life in an ideal LDS famiy.

Oak. Stake News; Missionaries Named

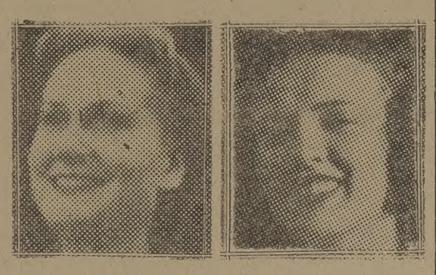
By MILDRED MORGAN

Stake President and Sister Delbert F. Wright entertained the bishops of the stake and their wives at a buffet dinner recently. During the evening June W. Smith reviewed the book, "Bagdad by the Bay," and Verna Jackson rendered musical numbers.

Berkeley Ward

FIRST WARD

DAWNA ERICKSON and CAROL DUNHAM



A terrifying attendance of ghosts, monsters, bugs and various creatures made their appearance at the most successful costume party ever held in the stake. The party was presented by the MIA on Tuesday, October 23. Just a little before the headless horseman usually rides.

The Primary also gave a Hallowe'en party for the children where, in their colorful costumes, the children witnessed a movie, and afterwards had a treat along with singing songs.

The latest word from our newest missionary, Bud Stone, tells us that he left New York two weeks ago. He wrote that no one had been seasick so far out of about 12. He He closed his post card by saying: "I'm anxious to get going on some concrete work; so far I feel I'm the only one who is getting any good out of this. I'd like the Lord to see some net profit."

The MIA will be favored by a drama night Nov. 29 under the direction of Mrs. Farr and Dave McClellan. It will consist of two plays: "So Wonderful in White," and "The Man in the Bowler Hat." Sounds good!

The Daughters of the Utah Pioneers finally saw some profit of their labors for the past many months. One Oct. 22 a dedication of the historic Mormon landmarks took place. Where? The state highway 120 near Mossdale bridge: also U. S. highway 99, near Ripon bridge, Ripon. The program was as follows:

Greetings, Cleo Ricks, Alameda county captain, DUP; remarks, W. Aird Macdonald, Stockton; remarks, Tnnaleone D. Patton, Berkeley. remarks, L. A. Mills, representative of San Joaquin historic society; poem, "Pacific Pilgrims," by Annaleone Patton, read by Wanda Harmon, first vice captain, Alameda county DUP; roll call of descendants of Ship Brooklyn—five were present; response, Hilda Perkins, Oakland; dedicatory prayer, I. B. Ball, Berkeley.

Bro. Wright's son, Pat, who recently graduated from the BYU, is now in Portland, Ore., taking a plant manager training course. He participates in Church activities by working in the MIA presidency. While attending the BYU he met Wanda Loe, formerly of Oakland, and they are engaged to be married.

LuAnn Wright is attending the BYU, as are the following local youth: Loraine Hunt, Bonnie Kitzberger, Gene and Philip Humphrys, Richard Phelps, Jerry Crandell, Harold Clayson, Susan Ream and others.

Continued good wishes are extended to our Stake Primary President Elsie Lyons after time spent in a hospital.

On Oct. 20 the monthly stake Relief Society board meeting was held at Stake President Hilda Perkins' home. Luncheon was followed by meeting and a social hour in honor of Marie S. Ellsworth and Estella McBride, retiring board members. A book was presented to each.

The Hayward ward in conjunction with the stake Relief Society held a profitable rummage sale.

Pictures in the Church section of the Deseret News a few weeks ago showed the destitute Indians in Arizona. Well, the Relief Societies are doing something about it. Reconditioned clothes that are on hand at the welfare plant are being packed to send to these Indians before winter.

New Oakland stake missionaries are continually being called. Lewis Jackson of Dimond ward was interviewed by Elder Matthew Cowley, and he is expected to leave in the near future. His sister, Gloria, reports from the eastern United States how thankful she is for the privilege of being on a mission.

Bruce L. Morgan of Alameda has received a call for the Southern States Mission to leave home the middle of January, 1950.

Elder Albert Bill Adkins of Dimond completed his training in SLC and left San Francisco Nov. 2 on the Matson line for Samoa.

The long time of waiting for Elder George Hilton after three postponements ended. He sailed Nov. 10 for the Tahatian mission.

Elder Paul Thompson of Alameda, while laboring in Minnesota as district president is training an all-elder basketball team to play the smaller colleges thereabouts.

He also reports a unique survey being made by the elders to place Books of Mormon. A poll is taken asking all city residents certain questions including: "Have you ever heard of the Book of Mormon?" Then the elders tell all they can about it in the time the home owners give them.

Elder Ira B. Call, Jr., reports success from Holland; Elder Roland Daniels the same from Jerusalem. Elder Dovell White recently arrived in Argentina; John Hilton reports success; Bro. and Sister Owen L. Stuart of Hayward are stationed at Springfield, Ill., and preside over seven branches.

Vallejo's Bishopric Released with Thanks; New Counselors Also In Richmond

Vallejo ward has seen its excellent bishopric released after years of faithful and efficient service. Bishop O. Jack E. Johnson (he comes of a long line of bishops) with counselors Otto E. Mathew and Evan J. Powell were released with a vote of thanks for their services Sunday Sept 25 1949, and Henry Neerings was sustained as the new bishop of Vallejo ward. He chose as counselors Otto E. Mathews, and W. Glen Zundell. Edgar J. Tittensor is the ward clerk.

Anthony D. Wolf was released as counselor to bishop Finell of east Richmond fard recently because of pressure of extra schooling which he is now taking, and also because he has sold his home and is planning to move to Southern California soon. Vernal M. Horn has been sustaind in his place. Benjamin P. Coates is ward clerk.

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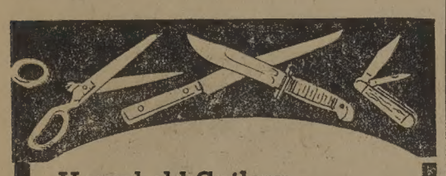

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'M.P.C. Bulletin'

Know what M. P. C. stands for? Neither do we. Want to guess? We guess, "Melchizedek Priesthood Committee." Does the Committee want a suggestion—just like that—about this "M. P. C." part of their bulletin name? Well, here is one for free: make it read "M. P. Q. Bulletin." Why? O well, just because that is what it's all about—Melchizedek Priesthood Quorums. O yes, we forgot, it's a Berkeley stake mimeoed eight pager.

But let's skip that, and hasten to to add that it is one of the best things we have seen in its line. Just listen to a teeny tiny sampling: "Dr. Karl G. Maeser of the B. Y. U. used to say that 'The life of each man is a lesson with a moral for the rest of us.' The Apostle Paul said 'For none of us liveth unto himself'.

We learn also that "The 273rd Quorum of Seventy are meeting once a month in a social Fireside following sacrament services. With their wives or partners they meet in the homes of the members." A little program and refreshments.

A second Quorum of Elders, October 8th, enjoyed a smorgasborg, movies, a musical program and dancing in the Richmond hall.

We have turned over a new financial leaf-in our seventieth year, that is after reading, "Getting Out Of Debt" by Ira J. Markham, we've decided to sell all our debts at half price and go on the pay as you go plan from here out. Seriously, tho, it is a gem of thought, Brother Ira J. Keep it up. We need it.

Also I have dried a few of my tears after reading the Quorum Reports, Quarter Ending September 30, 1949. I won't have to weep so much over the low figures for quorum attendance, etc., because "The percentage of those engaged in any church work," runs so much higher than I had been prepared to think. Isn't that the way you feel about these figures on that score: H. P. 88 per cent. Seventy 95 per cent and 83 per cent; Elders 58, 51, 07, 71, 50, 80, 58 per cent.

Please, "M. P. C.," keep sending us that cheering, informative Bulletin of yours. Congratulations to every M. P. C.

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Berk. Presidency Plans Unique Pilgrimage

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activities, spiritual and social.

Presidents Harmon, Mayhew and Ranker, jointly signing the letter which went out to all bishops as of Oct. 30, 1949, speak as follows:

Dear Bishops and all Ward Members:

Your stake presidency has decided to sponsor a stake-wide Temple Pilgrimage for 1950 in cooperation with our stake genealogical committee.

We've selected High Priest Delbert H. Rock of Berkeley First ward, to be the supervising director of this pilgrimage with and for the genealogical committee, and have designated the time of the 1950 June MIA Conference in Salt Lake City as the date. The great public evening musical drama and spectacles of that conference will thus be available to the pilgrimage.

Ample advance notice is hereby broadcast thru all our wards so that our members may begin early to arrange vacations for these dates, and to lay away funds week by week to the end that this may be a great beginning of wonderful stake annual June pilgrimage for hundreds of Berkeley Stake saints to the Houses of the Lord.

"In order that each person may enter the Temple for and in behalf of their own ancestors, let one and all turn attention to research for additional names along the lines of their own lineage. To this end we call upon the ward genealogical committees to fully organize for immediate genealogical home teachings in every home of our stake.

The saints who are alive are called to become "Saviors on the Mountain for kindred dead ones. Joseph Fielding Smith says, "We administer in our sacred temple for our living and our dead that we may become like our heavenly Father and dwell with Him eternally, that we may become sons of God here, and joint heirs with Jesus Christ."

This June vacation-time pilgrimage will naturally be made largely by automobiles. It is our firm belief that your ward can easily furnish the number of cars and the number of saints allotted to your ward for this glorious summer pilgrimage which have also the added joys of a wonderful vacation and recreation time.

Will you, dear bishop, and our people accept this letter as a call from your stake presidency in this regard and be assured of a great blessing to come from any willing and wide spread responses.

JOINT STAKE HARVEST BALL FRIDAY, NOV. 25

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of refreshments is Ardell Kay, president of the Berkeley stake MIA. Maurine Fuhriman of the Oakland Stake MIA will direct the placing of special events in keeping with this seasonal event.

Inasmuch as this dance will probably be the only general affair between the two stakes for the year it is anticipated that it will be an event of outstanding entertainment and enjoyment. The committee in charge is preparing for a large attendance and can guarantee a good time.

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Our MIA Hallowe'en party was a big success. Many came in costume. Prizes were awarded to Caroline Williams, as the most gruesome and and repulsive old character. (Can you imagine Caroline in this make up?) The three Dutch girl boys took the prize for the older group. Viviand and Norma Williams and Joyce Briscoe seem to walk off with the prize every year and we don't know how they think up those originals—every one better than the last. Doughnuts and cider were served to ghosts and goblins alike. We can hardly wait for another Hallowe'en.

One surprise of the evening was to see George and Jean Sweeten and little Barbara Jean. They came in from Malad, Ida., for one day; it was good to have them for a visit.

We urge all M Men and Gleaners and those of the Special Interest group age to come out, especially during November. Under the capable leadership of Barbara and Wendell Martin, they will learn to dance the samba and Special Interest hop. Some of the dancing talent was displayed at the Hallowe'en party when several dances were demonstrated.

We congratulate Winnie Martin on becoming a citizen. She has spent much time in studying for this big event, which most of us take too much for granted. Winnie received her papers in October; we all rejoice with her. She and her good husband, Charles, are active in our ward.

If you are between the age of 15 and 25, and have not yet received your "lucky clover card," please see Norma Williams, Sterling Yeaman or Bishop Stewart. This card is your passport to fun, frolic and happy dancing. It's a new program the stake has worked out; we want the support of every member of this age group behind the movement.

A baby daughter came Oct. 26 to brighten the home of Alan and Olga Barker.

Carquinez Ward

MARJORIE Y. NELSON.

News has come to us that Stanford Knight was recently sustained as branch president of the newly created Crescent City branch of the Northern California Mission. We extend to him our heartiest congratulations and ask the blessings of the Lord to be upon him.

Ghosts and goblins found lodging in our ward for two days while the MIA and Primary held their Hallowe'en parties. Members of the MIA received chills and thrills as they made their way through spook alley and enjoyed the evening dancing and munching on cider and doughnuts. With the eerie atmosphere created by the appropriately decorated hall, added to by the sounds emerging from those venturing into the alley, as well as by the guests gowned in costumes pertaining to the event, everyone enjoyed himself extensively. The children had a gay time at their party, as only little children can have.

Friday, Oct. 28, found us all answering to the enticing announcement of a ward carnival. This venture was a new experience in our ward, but from all indications, one that should be entered into again.

Each organization was assigned a booth and had designated items for sale. Of course, a carnival wouldn't be a carnival without hot dogs and chili and these, along with other confections, were available. The fortune teller found many who wanted a look into the future, and the auctioneer was busy chanting his call. The evening was interspersed with a few novelty numbers, and by the time our purses were empty, we still were reluctant to leave.

Holiday time is approaching; we want to remind you of our missionary out in his field of labor. Robert C. Kelly's address is 618 So. Pacific, Los Vegas, N. M., so don't forget him when it comes time to be thinking of Santa.

Elverda Telford has been released from her position as chairman of the Girls' Committee. Loraine Stevenson has been sustained as the new chairman, and she has retained the former counselors, Winifred Hacking and Lorraine Seamons.

The YWMIA has also been reorganized. Lael Pedersen has been released as president of the organization, and Athol Warr has been sustained to fill the vacancy. Her counselors will be Dorothy Taylor and Mary Hardison.

Estella Kelly has been named Relief Society coordinator.

The parents of both Brother and Sister Lael Pedersen and Marjory Nelson have been recent visitors from Salt Lake.

"Vallejo and its future," was the title of the essay contest recently sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's club of Vallejo for junior high schools, high schools and junior college in this city. We are proud of our own Betty Kershaw who won first prize in the high school division, the award being $15 cash.

The high priests and their wives are planning a pot-luck dinner for the evening of Nov. 26. Keep this date open and await further announcements.

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Hayward Ward

MRS. ROBERT LIVINGSTON.

Hayward Ward's conference, held under the guidance of Pres. Wright and members of the high council, was both inspirational and comforting. The officers' and teachers' session was the largest that Hayward has ever had. All who missed it meeting that preceded the evening missed a spiritual feast.

Bro. Phister and Sis. Livingston are back from the temple excursion with glowing accounts of a wonderful time. Four treats in one. First to Conference in Salt Lake City, a truly wonderful experience; a tour of points of interest in S. L.; on to Manti to that beautiful temple. What joy, happiness and knowledge are to be found there! After leaving Manti, a tour thru Bryce Canyon and Zion's National park. Unbelievable things—one has to see to believe! Then on to an evening session in the St. George temple—wonderful, wonderful, then home. Sorry for those who missed this great pilgrimage, but we plan on another in May. Make your plans now; start to save a little eaih week.

Now we know what Alma Petersen was doing in Utah. He was winning and wedding Coleen Hancock. Quite a feat, we hear! Welcome to Hayward, Coleen.

Lila Daniel's goiter operation is over; quite successfully. It wasn't so bad as the doctor predicted, thank goodness.

The outgoing Sunday school superintendency was honored by the ward in an enjoyable evening of song, speeches, laughter and, of course, refreshments. Thanks again for the good work—Ross McClellan, Desmond Stewart and Alma Petersen. The new S. S. superintendent is Clyde W. Lindsay with Orvil L. Ostler and Fred Day Welchoff as counsellors. Bro. Lindsay served as counselor to Pres. Hilton in the early history of San Francisco stake. He now lives in Centerville and is a building contractor of long experience.

Nov. 18 the ward will be favored by a concert by Rex and Mary Boles. This is a building fund benefit. Come one and all to this rare musical feast of harmony of voice and piano.

The long awaited stork arrived at the Smith home Oct. 10 with a little son that looks exactly like Daddy Bob. Helen is as happy as a girl with a new doll.

Welcome home, Wendell Phister. Wendell has spent three years in China, Japan and the Far East with the army. He has gone back to school again. Good luck, Wendell!

DeOr Sorensen, our ward clerk, had what might have been a serious accident. While painting from a rolling stage the stage began to roll out from under him. To keep himself from falling, "Doc" caught on to a pipe, only to find it too hot for comfort. Beneath him was some electrical machinery, sawe, etc. He managed to hold on long enough to decide where to jump to escape further injury. His left hand is badly burned; he will be home for 10 days or more.

Carol Ann Webb is minus a front tooth due to a collision of bicycles in which she was knocked unconscious. She will have to have a peg tooth and have it replaced every six months until she is 18.

Lydia Millet has returned from Lovell, Wyo., where she was called to the sickbed of her sister who died from cancer. Bill's two sisters and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Cook and Mrs. Farmer are visiting the Milletts. Mrs. Farmer is an old time resident of Niles.

Lula White spent a few days in Ariz. with her sick mother.

Bro. Clyde Lindsay, our new S S. superintendent, says: "No lesson in life is learned until it is applied."

Eugene Hilton Named Oakland Stake Patriarch

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and a new Stake Chorister and new Superintendent of Young Men's Mutual Improvement association were sustained.

Named as Patriarch, to serve with Brother Harry Fletcher, was Eugent Hilton who was Oakland Stake President until early this year.

Darrel Monson, who was released with a vote of thanks for his outstanding service to MIA during his term as superintendent, was sustained as Stake Chorister to succeed Rodney Pocock. Darrel was relieved of the many demands of his office so that he could complete his doctorate studies. He is studing and also instructing in the school of engineering at the U. C.

Sustained to head the Young Men's organization is Douglas Swanson who has been serving as Young Men's superintendent in Dimond ward. Wayne McKinley was named counselor to Douglas and Alton Donnelly, secretary.

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Highlights of Oak. Stake Conf.

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shown Saturday evening, commended Darrel Monson for his work as MIA superintendent, and pointed out the great value of men on the stake high council who make possible much progress in the stake.

"Our mortal existance is a school of experience," stated President Wright. It is important to have a practical religion—an everyday religion; also a religion that gives us freedom of choice, a law of eternity.

So many seek security in material things alone. These things can be destroyed or changed.

"If we are honest with ourselves and with our Father," he added, "we will seek Truth and we will there find security. If you will seek the Lord in prayer, you will know the Truth."

Elder Herrick, described as a "grand old man," drew on his long and active experience in the Church to bear a blood-stirring testimony.

He recalled a statement by President Brigham Young dealing with the fact that we can be fooled by any of our five senses but when the inspiration of the Holy Ghost comes, there can be no deception.

"With the knowledge that I have, I know Jesus is the Christ, God is the Father, and that restoration of His Church was divinely done," Brother Herrick concluded "and His church is destined for a great mission with this great land of ours."

Elder Cowley urged all Oakland stake members to get out and rub shoulders with the grand people in Welfare work.

"How many of you have been out to your fine cannery or your welfare farm and caught the genius of this thing and rubbed shoulders with the men who have the spirit of this project?" he asked.

"If you want to get the spirit of the gospel, get into this welfare plan," he admonished the overflow conference audience.

Telling about some of his experiences with welfare work in the islands, he stressed the fact that "there isn't anything we can't do if we try.

In his review of some of the gospel evidenced in the Islands of Tonga, he said that 1900 out of 2500 members attended a conference there and that 75 bore testimonies in 1 hour and 45 minutes.

"The Welfare Plan works," Elder Cowley testified; he gave many examples of how it works. "If you are worthy," he pointed out, " you deserve what you get from the welfare plan and you don't have to be ashamed of getting help."

The last injunction of Christ "Behold thy brother," was the important fact that no one should have to go outside his quorum to be provided for.

It is a system of brother helping brother, and if we are not our brother's keeper, we don't have a concept of the Gospel he charged. He further admonished members in his talk to avoid passing over responsibilities toward members of our family. If we pass those responsibilities on to other agencies we ourselves are breaking down, he advised.

BYU Changes Heads

Without even consulting his former high school teacher (the editor) or getting approval of a great many other local friends and well wishers, Dr. Howard S. McDonald suddenly resigned as president of BYU in Provo, Utah early in October. Soon it was announced he was to head the new Los Angeles State college.

Howard has made some fancy professional step-ups in the last few years, from an assistant superintendency in San Francisco public schools to superintendent of the S. L. C. schools for a year then to to the presidency of BYU and now this last springboard jump to little old L. A., and a 315,000 position.

However he leaves BYU with the blessings and good will of President George Albert Smith and of the entire board who state that this promotion is an honor to Brother "Mac" and to the Church

Seems strange to the editor, also, that the new acting president of BYU is a former Salt Lake H. S. student in the days when the editor there also attended.

A permanent new president for BYU is yet to be selected. Dr. Jensen has been called back from retirement for the interim presidency, he being a former BYU teacher and dean of the College of Applied Arts and Sciences.

Dimond Ward

STELLA HOOPES.

The farewell for Bill Atkins was held Oct. 5. Since then he has been to the mission home in Salt Lake and has returned home pending Nov. 9 when he will sail to his assignment. We all wish you success, Bill.

Dimond ward now has several full time missionaries. If any of you have friends whom they could call on, please speak to any members of the bishopric about it.

We are more than glad to have Melba's smiling face back with us after all the months she has been in Washington. Melba and Austin Rainey were married Sept. 22 and it is our privilege to congratulate them on behalf of the ward. They are at home at 3550 Boston avenue.

October was a month for babies in Dimond. Evelyn and Phil Hilton, who recently moved into their new home in Walnut Creek, were blessed on Oct. 28 with a baby girl. This makes their third daughter. Merrilyn Jacobs Smith was blessed with a little black headed boy the first of October. Merrilyn is also a past member of Dimond. Esther and Tom Ferguson have a fine nine pound baby boy—"a commontion in the obstetric court, in and for Permanente hospital, County of Alameda, State of California," says his "legal" dad. Donna and Lin Pearce also have a beautiful baby boy.

The Mutual presidency thanks all who came out and joined in the Hallowe'en party fun. It takes ALL of you to make a party a success. Come every Tuesday!

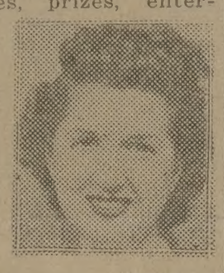
We congratulate Douglas Swanson on his new appointment as Stake MIA superintendent. Albert Heiner will be our new YMMIA president. We wish both these fellows happiness and success in their new callings.

Remember the grand stake three-day festival, Nov. 10, 11 and 12. It's for a good cause—welfare. Let's go all out for it strong. Nov. 11 will be roadshow nite at both Dimond and Alameda wards. What we have seen so far looks good. Let's have a bumper attendance at all November meetings.

Alameda Ward

GAYLINE CLAYSON

Alameda's Hallowe'en party, sponsored by the MIA, was a successful event. It was a costume affair, with games, prizes, entertainment, refreshments and dancing for all. Everyone attended in costume and had a wonderful time.



Wayne McKinley, drama director, was released from his duty and is now serving as Stake MIA counselor.

Mary Alice Knowlton, YWMIA president, is visiting in Utah. Dot Lane, first counselor, is vacationing in Florida for two weeks.

Almeda Hughes had an operation at Peralta hospital recently, and at the same time her husband, Don, first counselor of the ward, injured his thumb, requiring a cast.

Alameda ward will have two basket ball teams this year; an eligible M Men's team and an Explorer team.

Primary children enjoyed a wonderful Hallowe'en party Oct. 28 with a parade, prizes, refreshments and games for three different age groups.

Bishop and Mrs. Winkel joined the two-stake temple excursion at Manti. They visited relatives and friends in their old home town, Manti. At the temple Bishop Winkel was called upon by Pres. Louis Anderson to speak in the temple testimony service. In his address Brother Winkel said it seemed like home to see the many friends he had known and loved so long in Manti, and also to be with the 35 friends from Oakland and Berkeley stakes on this excursion.

The Winkels drove in their own auto and returned directly home from Manti, while the temple excursion group in their chartered bus continued on thru Bryce and Zion parks and had an evening session at the St. George temple.

LIAHONA CLUB

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approved of good food without too much limitation.

The problem of moral education among the pupils of the public schools of Oakland and the nation was the topic of the address of Dr. Hilton. No one was left without a vivid sense of the overwhelming importance of the efforts to curb the recklessness of youth, and to foster among them the basic moralities upon which all stable society must rely for perpetuity. God bless Dr. Hilton in his efforts was the clear response of every one present.

Perhaps no vote ever taken by the club equalled in volume and in heartiness that which gave authority to President A. D. Ericksen of the Liahonas to proceed with the necessary steps legally necessary to tie up in the name of the Liahona club, about ten acres of fine camping land on the Middle Fork of the Stanislaus river, 28 miles above the site of the summer camp and swimming pool of the U. C. Alumni association, and several miles above Pinecrest.

Described as level land fit for camp sites, mess halls, cabins and play areas and crossed by Liahona Creek (newly named) and having its border washed by the cool water of Arnot Creek, and also adjacent to the tumbling waters of Clark's Fork of the Stanislaus, the club members seemed to be thoroughly impressed by the reports of a recent trip to the proposed "Camp Liahona" given by four Liahonas, headed by President Erickson and including Sam Scott chairman of the site committee Curt Bybee, club vice president and I. B. Ball of the Messenger.

In answer to questions by both stake authorities was made clear that the purpose of the club after securing themselves and families a fine recreation area as club members, the ultimate goal of the club is to see provided for the fine youth of the two stakes a commodious camp site for their organizations. The plans for water supply, sanitation requirements, mess and recreation halls and cabins were discussed and the terms of the agreements with the Forest Service described. An annual payment of $25 by about a hundred total members of the club in 1950 a week's work donated by each member in 1950 and some natural increases for years ahead will see the building program fill all needs of the groups ultimately using the camp, was suggested by the committee. This worthy project seems to draw united enthusiasm and was declared to be in line with many of the members, thinking for years past.

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Manti & St. George Temple Pilgrimage Included Gen. Con. & Nat. Park Tours

Probably no more thrilled group of Bay area saints can be recalled than the members of the recent Manti and St. George temple pilgrimage, Sept. 30-Oct. 9, 1949, composed of 27 passengers from Oakland and Berkeley stakes travelling in a chartered American Buslines coach.

Leaving the bay region in the evening of Thursday September 30, they arrived in Salt Lake City the next afternoon in time to be nicely settled for two days at the General Conference, and then a Monday set aside for touring the Genealogical offices and seeing sights of Salt Lake City including the "This is the Place Monument and the great Welfare Center. Monday evenig saw the group happy in lodgings in Manti ready for three heavenly days at the temple on the marble hill. Peace brooded over the Sanpete valley and the town of Manti; peace and love pulsated in the temple walls; worship and joy filled every heart of the group.

RIDE THRU BRYCE AND ZION PARKS TO ST. GEORGE

Friday morning all rose early for an inspiring dawn ride into Sevier valley to Richfield for breakfast, followed by a morning ride thru Sevier canyon and along the Sevier river into Piute and Garfield counties to Bryce canyon.

Speeding on their way from Bryce they passes along the famous Carmel road and windowed tunnel beside towering cliffs and odd formations into Zion's National Park. A few hours there and at a lecture over a relief man of the region, and the party was again rolling along westward into Dixieland and to the city of the first Utah temple, St George.

After a restful meal, the group kept a six o'clock evening temple appointment to do endowment work in that historic structure. Sister Effie A. Dunnan formerly of Berkeley (the mother of our Scott Dunhan) and Bro. and Sis. Fitspatrick formeriy of Dimond ward met us at the temple for a hearty greeting; they then accompanied us thru the temple ceremonies. Grapes in abundance from his own vines were given by Brother Fitzpatrick, and enjoyed all the way home on the bus.

Leaving St. George at 11 p. m. that Friday night we speeded thru Las Vegas and on to Bakersfield for an 8 a. m. breakfast at Tiny's. Riding up the great Central Valley all that Saturday brought us home by 6 p. m. Saturday evening, a happy and not too tired and very grateful group for the priviledge of having done work for our dead ones, hearing the General Authorities at the great General Conference sessions, and visiting in Utah's Wonderland of nature. We had also learned to love one another better.

PERSONNEL AND TEMPLE WORK ACCOMPLISHED

The twenty-seven on the bus and the total temple work by wards and stakes follows Oakland stake:

Dimond ward, Herb and Neita Van Noy, Ruth R. Shurtleff, Lucy Marie Tanner,

Elmhurst ward, Elizabeth B. Brummett, Beryl Gashler, Estrella McBride, Pearl A. Sparks. Haywarl ward, Leonard W. Phister, and Annie Livingston.

Maxwell ward, Ivan J. Beck. Total from Oakland stake, 11 on bus, and by auto three from Oakland ward, Leona Daly, Annie Shields, Beatrice Uffens,

Alameda ward, Bp. Thys Winkel.

Total from Oakland stake, 15; endowments done 104, sealings (children to parents) 133; total sealings 172. Also 5 baptisms

Work done by wards in Oakland stake: Dimond 24 end., 59 sealings; Elmhurst, 4 end., 55 sealings; Hayward 12 end., 28 sealings.

Maxwell park ward, 8 end., 30 sealings. Oakland ward, 15 end., no sealings.

Berkeley First, Harry Crowther, Mrs. Jesse Neilsen, Sid Feller, Alma D. Feller, I. B. Ball, Berkeley Second, Newell T. Call, Amy Call, George Hughes, Nellie Hughes, Claremont ward, Miriam Ellsworth Mrs. Teletha Dallin, J. B. Gleason, Clara Gleason and Mrs. Fred J. Hatt.

Fairfield, Horace E Owen;

Pittsburg ward, Mr and Mrs. Francis Mellor; Richmond ward Alvin L. Hopkins; East Richmond Phil Lewis. Total from Berkeley stake, 19.

Work done by wards: Berkeley First, 37 end., 120 sealings; Berkeley 2nd, 21 endow., 69 sealings; Claremont ward, 36 end., 63 sealings; Fairfield 8 end., 28 sealings; Pittsburg 14 end., 36 sealings East Richmond 8 end., 15 sealings.

Total for Berkeley stake 124 end., and 331 sealings.

Totals for both stakes 224 endowments and 503 sealings.

Besides this there were a number of baptisms performed by members of the pilgrimage, Phil Lewis, J. B. Gleason, Lucy Tanner and Leone Daley. A number also served as witnesses at sealings.

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Employment Needed! Steel Strike Idles Pittsburg Members. Can You Offer Work?

Is not the heart of the LDS welfare plan to help one another in times of emergency? That seems to be the real test of our brotherhood in the gospel. The following letter from a brother in Antioch states a very urgent call for help today.

"The brethren of the Priesthood here in Pittsburg Ward are naturally concerned about the present steel strike and are doing what they can to find some type of temporary work for the men laid off beause of present conditions.

If the steel strike still exists at the time the next issue of the Messenger goes to press, could you run some sort of ad or article appealing to the members of the Church in the Bay Area to offer employment to members of the Pittsburg Ward if they have any jobs which might be filled on such basis.

"Anything you can do which would be sincerely appreciated." would help the families here

Sincerely your brother,
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One of the last parables told by the late Ernest Thompson Seton, America's greatest naturalist, story-teller, and wildlife artist, is particularly appropriate in this Thanksgiving season:

"When I first came out west, I visited a Sioux tribe of Indians in Dakota. They killed a buffalo and made a great feast. As I watched the buffalo being prepared, I saw an Indian woman cut a piece of buffalo steak, drop it into the fire.

"I asked about her action. It was a religious act. She was asking a blessing, saying: 'Great Spirit, we thank Thee for Thy bounty and ask Thee to partake with us."

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"To give the spirit of Thanksgiving one practical expression, each day in November I write several letters of thanks to people —father, mother, brothers, sisters, friends, teachers—anyone who has done something for me which has influenced my ife. Try it out and see what riches come back to you."

Musical Artists Highlight Hayward's Building Fund Concert

Highlighting an entertainment program Friday evening, Nov. 18, for the benefit of Hayward's chapelb uilding fund are two artistso f the first water. Mary Bolles is a graduate of the Conservatory of Music in Detroit; has a teacher's degree in music and sang professionally before coming to California, but like many a good Latter-day Saint, she chose the calling of a housewife rather than the professional concert stage.

Rex Bolles had been a student in Los Angeles until he gained a place on the vaudeville stage in his own violin and song act. The coming of the speaking movies finally changed the entertainment picture, and Rex has followed other pursuits as a matter of necessity. But the old, native and trained skill and talent as a natural born entertainer are his forever.

These two artists will appear in the Hayward chapel in solos and duets ranging from the classical to the folk songs and old melodies of the southland.

Another artist on the piano will be their accompanist for the entire evening's program, Rowena Bassinger.

Nothing more need be said. The public will respond to this attraction.

Rex and Mary will also appear Dec. 9, in the Hayward War memorial building in a choice program sponsored by the American Legion.

Claremont Ward

A step child was born to Claremont ward—it will be known to you as the junior Sunday school. Mr. and Mrs. James Gailbraith are supervisors in this new department and will appreciate your bringing your children to Sunday school every Sabbath morning to help make this undertaking a success.

Dave Gaisford, that handsome Claremont ward bachelor and the able and capable teacher of the adult Sunday school class, is now in New York City gaining a little more education along the lines of International Business Machines. We miss you, Dave, and will be glad to welcome you back home, comes January 1, 1950. (A long time isn't it Shirley?)

Claremont wishes to extend a hearty "Thank You" to Elmer Harker for his efficient help, instructions, and leadership on our project at the Stake Welfare building. Yuor professional building experience is very much appreciated by us, Elmer.

Joseph Wood has just returned from another one of those successful hunting trips to Utah. This time he was taken to the woods for deer by his new son-in-law, Owen Bennion. Joe tells us that Owen and Lenora are getting along very well and that they send a big "hello" to all friends in Claremont.

Mrs. Edith A. Coppin and her husband of 2954 Claremont avenue just returned from a lengthy vacation spent in Mexico. They report having seen many wonderful sights and visited many interesting places of historical prominence.

Robert Ahlborn, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Ahlborn, is home again after having spent a week in the hospital where he underwent an operation. Hope you are well soon, Robert.

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Apostle Matthew Cowley Spoke at Dedication of DUP, State Monument

Speakers at the interesting unveiling ceremonies Oct. 22, 1949, when the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers cooperated with the state Centennial commission in the dedication of two monuments in honor of the first grain growing project in the great interior San Joaquin valley of California, included Matthew W. Cowley of the Council of Twelve Apostles, W. Aird Macdonald, former president of San Francisco and Oakland stakes and the California mission, Annaleone Davis Patton, historian for the DUP, L. A. Mills, secretary of the San Joaquin historical society, Cleo Ricks, Alameda county captain DUP, and Hilda Perkins representing the descendants of LDS California pioneers of the ship Brooklyn of 1846 when it landed in San Francisco bay.

Elder Cowley stressed the sturdy characters that the hard pioneering conditions produced. W. Aird Macdonald pointed out the high place the Mormon pioneers held in California history in San Joaquin county as well as thru the march of the Mormon Battalion to San Diego, and their part in the discovery of gold later at Coloma.

Mrs. Annaleone Patton spoke of the landing of the Comet, the first sailboat upon the San Joaquin river, and the building of the log houses at New Hope, the first homes in that inner valley. L. A. Mills was pleased to have learned of the Mormon's contributions to San Joaquin history. Cleo Ricks spoke of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers pleasure in seeing two monuments which will stand for many years and bear testimony of the courage and intelligence of the LDS pioneers in California. Mrs. Perkins expressed gratitude to speak for the descendants of the ship Brooklyn colony which had braved the perilous journey by water to the west coast from the eastern states.

The dedicatory prayers were offered by Isaac B. Ball and Alfred H. Cardwell. Mayor Hans Madsen of Ripon spoke briefly at the monument near Ripon on U. S. highway 99.

Descendants of the ship Brooklyn pioneers who were present and spoke briefly were Hilda Perkins, her son, Dr. Evan Perkins of San Francisco, Mrs. Nancy Goodwin Baker and Frederick J. Hatt of Berkeley, Veda Berge Cooper of Coalinga, Mrs. John Y. Smith of San Francisco and Charlotte Richardson of El Cerrito..

Great credit is due LaVon Johnson and Maybelle Anderson who joined first with DUP historian Annaleone D. Patton in urging the state and the Aameda camps of DUP to join in the erection of the monuments which will stand unveiled to all the public.

Erection of these two monuments has received acclaim by many of the local newspapers in San Joaquin valley and in the bay region. One special reason for this interest as stated by the Stockton Record of Oct. 21, 1949, is that: "While other counties of the state have been dedicating similar land marks memorializing early local events of importance, these two ship Brooklyn pioneer monuments are the first of their kind to be erected in San Joaquin county."

Newspapers carrying rather extensive stories of the dedication of those monuments include the Ripon Record, the Manteca Bulletin, the Stockton Record, the Modesto Bee, the Sacramento Bee, the Oakland Tribune and the Berkeley Gazette. The latter carried a two column story for two nights before the dedication ceremonies.

Berk. Stake's 3rd Birthday Noted

Friday, the twenty first of October, 1949 the Berkeley stake met in a gleeful party to celebrate the third birthday of the stake. In 1946 the new stake first looked upon this world of turmoil, and almost immediately took upon its young shoulders the duties of full-grown adulthood. In the three intervening years Berkeley stake has seen its population grow from 4700 to 5791, has nearly completed a fitting Welfare building, and Bishops storehouse, and class A cannery and Priesthood project building, and has seen several wards secure sites for ward chapels. A unified stake chapel financial plan for erecting ward tabernacle and welfare center has been initiated.

A program of stunts by the various organizations, followed by a grand march and dancing and refreshments completed an evening of happiness. President Harmon made a few appropriate remarks reviewing the progress that has marked three years just past

Elmhurst Ward

RAELLEN REYNOLDS

The Girls'Committee program was given Oct. 9. Honored guests, members of the Stake Board, were Ruth Hilton and Rhea Gustavason. Two numbers were sung by the Girls' Committee chorus direcoed by Rowena Basinger: "The Prayer Perfect," and "Now the Day is Over." The theme was presented by Shirley Koverik, Helen Carlson Raellen Reynolds. Hannah Rowe, Girls' Committee president, spoke interestingly.

The stake visitors also gave talks regarding the Girls' Committee duties. To close the meeting, Bishop Nethercott told how proud the ward is for the girls of Elmhurst ward who were awarded the trophy by the stake Girls' Committee. They also were chosen to sing at ward conference Oct. 16 and stake conference a week later.

A report was given by presidents from each group. The Girls' Committee sang two numbers and Earle Larsen and his brother, Gil, sang two numbers beautifully. President Norberg was the stake visitor.

In Mutual, the Special Interest class has a stimulating program outlined. On Nov. 8 a RCA engineer will give a television demonstration; on Nov. 15 Mylan Healy will give a glass blowing demonstration. A tour through the new telephone building, arranged by Dr. Marian Petersen, is scheduled for Nov. 22. All this is offered by the Mutual to all of Special Interest age.

Fri., Oct. 21 a country dance was given by Mutual; approximately 100 farmers showed up. Hot chili and cider were served during the evening. Square dancing and mixers were led by Bob and Joanne Andersen, our dance directors.

The M Men and Gleaners are fortunate to have Curt and Irma Wimer as their Mutual teachers. The classes have progressed rapidly so far. They are sure to have more M Men and Gleaners attending regularly.

Congratulations are in order to Jack Nelson, one of our Senior Scouts, and a low 12 at Castlemont high school. Jack recently was made regimental commander in the Oakland ROTC. This truly is an honor. He now holds the rank of cadet colonel. He is the son of John and Fern Nelson. Another honor for Jack is the lead in Castlemont's term play set for Dec. 1st. He plays the role of Merton in "Merton of the Movies." We know Jack will do his best in both roles.

The ward bazaar was held Nov. 4, with lively and interesting booths sponsored by all organizations of the ward.

San Leandro Ward

VERNA JACKSON

ATTENTION—All members of San Leandro ward: The big bazaar night is on its way. Please remember the date, November 18, Elmhurst ward recreation hall. You will find many Christmas gifts on display, to say nothing of good food, candy, nuts, fruit, turkeys and plenty of fun for everyone.

This is another opportunity to help the San Leandro ward building fund, by helping yourself.

The Relief Society invites all women of the ward to attend a bazaar shower Nov. 14 in the First Methodist church on Juana avenue. Of course, you're expected to bring a wrapped gift with you, and the Relief Society will guarantee a fine evening for all.

In the event you do not know, the regular Relief Society meetings are being held each Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the First Methodist church building. Why? because our homes are not large enough to accommodate the growing attendance that speaks so well for our fine organization.

Again we report a successful evening dancing, fashion reviews from the Pelton Shopping Center, Oct. 15. The Mutual officers are to be complimented on the handling of the affair.

A big fun night was also enjoyed by all who attended the Mutual Hallowe'en party Oct. 26. Again we say, you are missing plenty when you miss Mutual.

There was excitement in the Sewing Machine Center owned by Bro. Lewis Williams on the morning of Oct. 30. A close-by fire spread to his store, damaging considerable merchandise.

We have two new members to welcome into San Leandro ward this month. Bob and Louise Moore have added another baby boy to their family of three. Also Bill and Glenona Farnsworth were blessed with a baby girl Oct. 22.

Our welcome extends to all new ward members. We sincerely hope you will make yourselves acquainted and give us an opportunity to make you feel at home.

Oakland Ward

Oakland ward's new kitchen had its grand opening Nov. 5, when the Relief Society gave a dinner and bazaar in order to raise money for the purchase of a deep freeze. We wish to extend thanks to every one who helped to make our kitchen so modern and convenient.

A ward leadership meeting is to be held for all auxiliary organizations' officers and teachers the last Thursday of the month, excepting November and December. For these months it will be November 17 and December 22. Purpose of this meeting is to coordinate all ward activities and to form a stronger bond between the different auxiliary officers and teachers. We wish to remind all the officers and teachers of the ward of the importance of the meeting and to be in attendance.

Our Oakland ward clean-up campaign was a success. We wish to thank everyone who came with pails and rags to give our building a good bath. It is reported that everyone worked hard, then had an enjoyable lunch in the park.

There is a new addition in the Ellsworth home. Maria and George have a lot to be proud of, for they have a handsome little son named Stephen George.

The Richardsons, Bob and Amy, have a beautiful baby girl who came to their home Sept. 8, weighing 7 lbs., 2 ozs. She has been named Amy Ann.

We wish to extend welcomes to these little newcomers to our ward.

Everyone likes plays—so remember that Nov. 29 is the date for our ward three act play, "That Lucas Family." There is really something great in store for everyone.

Friday nights in Oakland are entitled: "Learn to dance night." This is under the direction of some of the MIA teachers. It is reported that every one has fun who attend.

Our ward choir party was a success again this year. The thanks go to our director, Esthrella Olszowka, and her committee.

Congratulations to Oakland ward softball players. They won the Oakland stake city league title. The rooters were behind the players—and that helped immensely. Now, remember basketball is coming and we want to remind our rooters to be there behind our boys, urging them on to victory.

—Bernadine Adams.

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Two Stake Convention Of Relief Society Instructs and Inspires

Alberta H. Christensen and Nellie W. Neal were the General Board visitors at the two stake convention of Relief Sociey held in the Berkeley Ward chapel on October 14th. Both women made distinct contributions to the programs at the morning and afternoon sessions of the convention.

Arragements for the meeting as planned by the General Board in Salt Lake City was made by the Berkeley Stake Board. The meetings were well attended by ward and stake Relief Society workers from Berkeley and Oakland stakes and by representatives of the northern California Mission.

The chapel and all rooms used for department meetings of the convention were beautifully decarranged by Sarah Banning and Maybell Anderson of the Berkeley Stake Board.

In the recreation hall, made attractive with fall flowers and leaves, luncheon was served by the Berkeley Stake Board under the direction of Elden Haddock assisted by officers of the East Richmond ward.

The morning session was conducted by Vera Mayhew, president of the Berkeley Stake Relief Society and the aftenoon meeting by Hilda Perkins, Oakland stake. Relief Society in the lives of women, and in the program of the Church was stressed by the two Salt Lake visitors who spoke to the subjects, "The Home Evening" and 'Value and Blessing of Activity in Relief Society.

President W. Glenn Harmon of Berkeley Stake spoke forcefully on the need to foster individual responsibility and integrity in these days of the fight to uphold liberties.

Music for the afternoon session was provided by the East Richmond Ward Singing Mothers.

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"Reverence For the House of the Lord"

Editorial by
OAKLAND STAKE PRESIDENCY.

Consider the implications of the admonition in placard form, "This is the House of the Lord—why am I here?" copies of which have, for obvious reasons, been placed in some of our chapels. Have we become a bit careless, perhaps, of our conduct in our worshipping assemblies? Are we permitting the cheerful greeting and visiting habits of Latter-day Saints to be carried on in our chaepls to the point where it is noisy and even bordering on the bositerous at times

These questions, and others of a similar character should, we believe, be carefully considered by Ward Bishops and auxiliary leaders. It is one thing to encourage play and recreation in Primary and Mutual Improvment Association meetings in the recreation halls, but if it is observed this exhuberant spirit is being carried into our chapels, a kindly word of reminder of the sacred nature of our chapels should be offered.

The time to teach reverence for the House of the Lord is when our people are assembled there, especially the young people. It should be taught in the junior Sunday School, in the Primary, and in all gatherings. Members should be encouraged to avoid loud talking and frivolous activities while in the chapel, so that the spirit of worship might prevail. Bishops would do well to suggest that visiting, planning, etc., be done before entering or after leaving the chapel, preferably in the foyer, or on the grounds adjacent to the chapel, all to the end that a quiet dignified atmosphere will pervade our assemblies in the House of the Lord.

DELBERT F. WRIGHT.
ANGUS H. NORBERG.
GLENN C. SHAW.
—Oakland Stake Presidency.

A Letter from Owen and Mary Stewart; Springfield Ill. Their Missionary Headquarters

A recent letter came to the editor of the Mesenger from Hayward's beloved former bishop and stake high councilor and ladies' ladies' leader, Owen and Mary Stewart, who are now serving mankind in the mission field of the Church.

"We had a very lovely trip from Oakland to Springfield, Illinios. Twelve days were spent in Salt Lake City attending the missionary school and two days at our mission headquarters in Chicago. We received some fine instructions from the president of the mission, Creel Hammond, who is surely a grand man.

"He sent us to Springfield. Sister Stewart is to have charge of all Relief Societies in the southern half of Illinois of which there are nine. My work will be to have charge of and preside over the nine branches of the Church there. Each branch has a president with the same duties as a bishop. I guess you might say that my work will be somewhat like that of a stake president.

"Many of the branches are sixty to seventy miles apart, so we will have a great deal of traveling to do. I feel very weak and humble and know that without the Lord's help I could do but little. Sister Stewart is going to be a great help in guiding and directing the sisters of the district.

"She and I went over to Lincoln, a city some 35 miles from here, to visit two person who had written into the Church for information on our teachings. We were just thrilled to the core to see the great desire of these people for the Truth. We have hopes of our efforts bringing forth good fruit. One of them had gotten to know of our beliefs from reading a Book of Mormon in the public library.

The address of the Stewarts is 413 South 8th Street, Springfield, Illinois.

Brentwood, Farewell

Our excellent brothers and sisters of the Brentwood Branch are now members of the San Joaquin stake, and not of Berkeley stake as heretofore. Sunday October 16. 1949 the stake presidencies of Berkeley and San Joaquin stakes met with the saints of Brentwood Branch in Sacramento meeting. At this meeting President W. Glenn Harmon of Berkeley stake stated that the high council and stake presidencies of both stakes had approved the transfer after apporval from the general authorities. The move wsa then voted favorably by the Brentwood membership, and finally accepted by the San Joaquin presidency

Thus Berkeley stakes seems to lose its apricot orchardists and it's apricots at one full swoop, and also some of the most faithful saints that we had in the stake. To see those people attend their meeting from that great distance was an inspiration to us all. We can be assured that they will be a strength to the good San Joaquin stake. Our loss is their gain, and for the general good, we console ourselves.

Brentwood, goodbye, and God bless you one and all.

Elmhurst, San Leandro, Win Trophies

San Leandro managed to wrest the Aaronic Priesthood trophy from Elmhurst ward this month, according to an announcement at the Oakland stake conference Sunday.

The Girl's trophy, "Victory Maiden," nineteen inches high, as reported by Sister Ruth Hilton at the Sunday session has been added by Girl's committee in the stake.

Sister Hilton told how the interest in points for the award had brought improvement in every item but one in the second month since the trophy was set-up.

Elmhurst girls winners in the stake for this month were commended by Glenn Shaw for winning the trophy with 313 points; San Leandro with 309 points.

The secret of growth:
G-o
R-ight
O-n
W-orking

Joint Tabernacle Site Sold to Moody Brothers

The joint stake Tabernacle site on MacArthur near Lakeside Park in Oakland has been sold to the Moody Brothers Corporation for the erection of a modern super Motel. Purchased from the Oakland board several years ago for an east bay tabernacle, this site, then thought ideal for the purpose, has been judged as not desirable for a joint stake building due to road changes, growing traffic hazards and possible business encroachments, and also because of lack of centrality due to the present separation of the old Oakland stake into two stakes.

Thru the realty office of Bybee and Bliss, a LDS firm in East Oakland, title has passed to the Moodys through Manton Moody of Maxwell Park ward, active manager of the Moody Brothers interests in the east bay, which comprise the beautiful Hillcrest Motel at 3400 MacArthur avenue, Brookside Auto Court and Trailer sales lots at 88500 MacArthur and also a sales lot oposite the Brookside Court and one also at 206 San Pablo avenue in El Cerrito. The price paid is understood to be $75,000.00 whereas the site cost the Church originally $36,000 and subsequent taxes of from two to three thousand dollars, leaving a favorable balance on the exchange of about $36,000.

Both stakes are looking for a possible joint site, and, barring that, for seperate stake sites more central to each stake. The general talk is for one site in Maxwell Park ward to serve that ward as well as Oakand stake; and another site in Berkeley to serve Claremont ward as well as Berkeley stake. But nothing official is yet announced.

Utah's 'Trilogy', $25,000 Prize Winning Musical Composition to be Played In Brazil, Nov. 1949; Utah's University Basketball Team Also Invited to 10-Game Schedule; Same Place and Time

Utah will be on the Brazilian map in the grand manner during the merry spring month of November down in southern South America. Leroy J. Robinson's prize winning western hemisphere musical composition will be performed at the Institute of Brazil-United States. Robinson is head of the music department of the U. of U.

At the same time the U. of U. Redskin basketball team will be engaging Brazilian teams by special invitation at San Pablo and Rio de Janerio. 1949 marks the half century of basketball in Brazil and they are celebrating the event in this manner.

—Photo by Ray W. Piercy, Jr., PIed. 5-9028-M, Oakland.

Standing before state registered landmark No. 437 on state highway 120, 600 yards east of San Joaquin river crossing, at Mossdale, San Joaquin Co., are five living descendants of ship Brooklyn, 1846 California LDS pioneers, at time landmarks 437 and 436 were dedicated by the Aameda chapter, DUP, Oct. 22, 1949.

Left to right: Fred J. Hatt and Mrs. Nancy Goodwin Baker (Berkeley), Dr. Evan Perkins, (S. F.), Hilda Perkins (mother of Evan), Oakland, and Mrs. Veda Berge Cooper, Coalinga, Calif.

Landmark 437 memorializes spot at Mossdale where sail launch Comet landed colony of 20 men from ship Brooklyn on way to found New Hope at mouth of Stanislaus river, about 10 miles up the San Joaquin from this point.

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State registered landmark, monument and plaque, No. 436, (on highway 99 between Ripon and crossing of Stanislaus river) and 33 of a group of appriximately 100 who attended DUP dedicatory services at this landmark and at landmark 437 on highway 120, near Mossdale, Oct. 22, 1949.

About six miles from this monument, at the confluence of the Stanislaus with the San Joaquin, 20 men from the ship Brooklyn group of 236 men, women and children, 1846 California LDS pioneers founded, in the fall of 1846, New Hope, the first agricultural colony and wheat growing project in San Joaquin county.

Leaning against monument is president of Modesto branch Daughter Maybelle Anderson and next to her is Daughter Wanda Harmon, both of Berkeley, and both in pioneer costumes. Seen speaking before the monument is Hans Madsen, mayor of adjacent city, Ripon. This landmark was dedicated by Alfred E.H. Cardwell, Berkeley, former branch which included this area.

The Grey Line, Inc., bus in background brought 41 daughters and friends from Berkeley and Oakland: Stanley and Annaleone D. Patton (B), Alfred E. H. Cardwell (B), I. B. and Rachel Ball (B), Maud Fullmor (B), Mrs. Pearl Tayor, Mr. and Mrs. Kirke Decker (B); Mrs. May Nash (B), Bob McCullough (B), Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Phelps (D), Mrs. Ruth Shurtleff (D), Mrs. Kitsberger (D), Ada Lindbland (B), Miriam Ellsworth (Cl), Annette Wood (Cl), Mary Dunham (B), Lucille Ream (B), Neva Hill (B), Mary Rawson, E. Hancock (Cl), Mildred Morgan (Al), Mrs. Everett (Al), Bertha Daniels (Al), Ann Tuttle (Al), Mrs. Carlin, Ray Piercy, photographer (O), Minnie Ellsworth (M. P.), Cleo Ricks (M. P.), Lila Graham (M. P.), Mrs. Jenkel (M. P.), Ruby Call (B), Edna Brinton (B) and two Northern California elders, Bennion and Hoover.

OAKLAND STAKE'S LDS GIRLS' COM. WORK BOOMING

Bishops of Oakland stake have given girls of their wards the privilege of producing programs for sacrament meetings aided by their local and stake committees. Five out of the seven meetings so planned, have been held, acquainting the ward membership especially the parents of each girl, with the purpose as well as the workings of our program.

In each ward, so far, real interest has been aroused in developing a girls' chorus to furnish music for this occasion. We confidently expect some splendid youth choirs to come from these beginnings. At Elmhurst ward, they find 8 o'clock Sunday morning the best time for rehearsal. Some 30 girls, under the direction of Rowena Basinger, take advantage of the opportunity to sing in group style each Sabbath morning for one hour before they go into their regular Sunday school service at 9 o'clock.

Achievement Contest

Oakland stake LDS girls are in the midst of an achievement contest. At the monthly Stake Leadership meeting, the bishop of the ward which scored the highest in girls' Church activity for the preceding month, is given our achievement trophy to take home and present to the girls of his ward, which trophy they may keep until another ward exceeds their score. This score of achievement is based upon activity represented in the regular monthly report plus welfare work and special assignments by bishop or ward committee.

The trophy is 19 inches high and consists of a "Victory Maiden" fashioned of jewelers bronze and mounted on a mahogany base.

To date the contest is running close. Last month Dimond was the winner; this month Elmhurst won by a score of 313 points out of a possible 430. Dimond was second with 310, and San Leandro was third with 309. We are delighted with the friendly enthusiasm our contest is creating and note that every item, except 14-16 group, at sacrament meetings of the September report shows improvement over August. Such increases will certainly hasten the reality of achieving our girls' motto: "Faith, Friends, Frolic, Through Activity in the Church."

"Whosoever thou art that entereth this Church, remember it is the House of God. Be reverent, be thoughtful, and leave it not without a prayer to God for thyself, for him who heads this Church, and for those who worship here."

Calling for New Choristers Among Younger Talent

Ward and stake music directors of Berkeley stake held a meeting Oct. 9 in Berkeley ward chapel.

After opening prayer, Bro. Paul Summerhays made the introductory remarks and then turned the meeting over to Bro. Nico D. Snel, new Berkeley stake music director. Elder Snel urged that all wards should have a choir, double quartet or other singing groups.

In the future the LDS will need some well trained choir conductors among the youngsters. The stake music committee, in cooperation with the ward bishops and music choristers are planning to look for young talent all over the stake who can take training as soon as possible.

Don't be backward in coming forward. The work is so enjoyable and many young prospective leaders are among us. Their services are needed as soon as they come to receive training now to be provided.

BIBLICAL BASEBALL

Eve stole first
And Adam second,
Lucifer umpired the game.
Rebecca went to the well
With the pitcher,
While Ruth in the field won fame;
Goliath was struck out by David,
A ase hit made on Abel by Cain,
The prodigal son made a home run
And Noah gave out checks for rain.

Employment Wanted

Mrs. Emmy Stam, 441B Eagle Ave. Alameda, phone Lakehurst 3-3711, would like to care for children in her home.

Her husband, James Stam, same address, needs work also. Employment not too hard physically on account of a former back injury is earnstly solicited.

The wonderful singing voice of Emmy Stam has contributed to the enjoyment of thousands on many occasions. Now let us try to find work for these two worthy people, and receive their sincere thanks.

Mrs. Stam's middle aged mother. Afitha Van't Hoff, Phone Lakehurst 3-3711. will also do baby sitting evenings.